

**THE WEATHER**

MONROE: Fair tonight; Friday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers, highest temperature near 95.  
ARKANSAS: Fair tonight; Friday partly cloudy, continued warm.

VOL. 49.—No. 177

# The Monroe News-Star

MONROE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1941

10 PAGES

**WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS**

FOR MONROE:  
Adequate Sanitary Sewage  
Restocking Fishing Streams  
Municipal Civic Center  
City Beautification Program

PRICE FIVE CENTS

*Fair Enough*  
by  
WESTBROOK PEGLER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—It should not be necessary for Americans to view with the cold eye of the fly-cop any action or attitude of the American government, but a combination of past performances and present circumstances makes it advisable to watch more closely now than ever before the relationship between this administration and the Communists and their fellow-travelers. Never hostile to Muscovites, the Roosevelt presidency has even fought for them at home to the extent of attempting to discredit the Dies committee in its persistent if sometimes bunglesome revelations, and the wife of the president has flatly declared a tolerance for their mischievous younger set, at least, which Harold Ickes certainly would forbid as treason if the brats were Hitlerites, instead.

But it has not been only the noisy adolescents, schooled in the perfidy of the Kremlin and practiced in the arts of obstreperous political and social action, who have encountered sympathy and understanding in Washington and in the web of federal outposts which the New Deal has woven through the country. Adult bozos have crept into the federal employ in the guise of liberals in such numbers and positions as would bring Mr. Ickes shrieking to his microphones if they were Nazis and it cannot be forgotten that each disclosure of individual taint has been denounced as reaction, re-baiting and servility to the money-changers of Wall Street.

That established condition was bad enough and seemed likely to be abated if not wholly cured when the Moscow dictatorship threw in with Hitler in a treaty which was the actual signal for the start of the present war. Some American party members and fellow-travelers lost their balance and fell off the sled as it whipped around this abrupt turn in the party line and, for the first time since Comrade Stalin gave his solemn and worthless promise not to mess in the internal business of this nation, in return for recognition by the American government, the national administration seemed disillusioned.

The Communists at last appeared to be the low and callous crooks that our red-baiters had always said they were and Robert Jackson, waiting for a vacancy on the supreme court, issued from the office of the attorney general two denunciations of Muscovite activity in the U. S. A. which must have pained him as much as them.

But since Hitler attacked Russia and we have found ourselves on the same side, so to speak, the United States being not yet a full member of the varsity in the game against Adolf, there has been a sharp change. By the generous permission of the Com-

(Continued on Third Page)

**FATHER BEATS MAN HELD IN ATTACK CASE**

**11-Year-Old Girl Lies Injured And Shocked In Hospital**

**10 FIRMS FREED IN U. S. COURT**

**Charges Against Masonite, Celotex And Eight Others Dismissed**

**NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)**—Federal Judge A. C. Cox dismissed the government's anti-trust suit against the Masonite corporation, Celotex corporation, and eight affiliates charged with illegal control of the \$8,000,000-a-year hard-board industry.

The judge, asserting the defendants were entitled to the decree dismissing the suit, ruled yesterday that neither the Sherman nor Clayton anti-trust acts was violated by agreements set forth in the record.

Shortly thereafter it developed that the A. F. L. teamsters also were in a dispute with Bethlehem Steel, the same plants, when the teamsters threw up picket lines. An A. F. L. spokesman said the company had refused a union demand for a contract.

The courthouse suit was described as the first to be brought under this administration to be decided adversely.

The government complaint of a combination grew out of litigation between Masonite and Celotex in which Masonite patents were upheld.

Litigation began in 1929 and in 1932, after Masonite had won recognition of its patent claims, a short receivership was established for Celotex. The outcome was the creation of an agency agreement which enabled Celotex and the other defendants to use Masonite and Russell, Inc.

At the courthouse the suit was described as the first to be brought under this administration to be decided adversely.

The government complaint of a combination grew out of litigation between Masonite and Celotex in which Masonite patents were upheld.

On July 15 a Settlement dispute was published in London—and was republished—saying that Germany would sever diplomatic relations with the United States within 48 hours.

Dangerous areas have been set aside all around the city by the army because of continual anti-aircraft practice.

# BRUNO MUSSOLINI DIES IN PLANE CRASH

# RUSSIANS SAY NAZIS WON'T TAKE KIEV

## STATE MOSCOW AND LENINGRAD WILL BE HELD

### Red Troops Battling Fiercely To Stem Two-Headed Nazi Drive

### JAPAN WARNED ANEW

### Britains Say Preparations Ready To Smash Attempt To Cut Road

(By Associated Press)

Russian troops were reported battling fiercely to stem a two-headed drive on Leningrad today, with Nazi columns striking from the south along the shores of Lake Peipus and German-Finnish forces attacking from the Karelian Isthmus, within 75 miles of the city.

Soviet reports indicated that the push from the north had temporarily abated overnight but noted heavy fighting south of the old-time capital of the Czars.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Moscow declared, however, that the Soviet high command was "confident that the Germans will reach neither Kiev nor Leningrad, let alone Moscow itself."

German military dispatches pictured the strongest Nazi blows as falling on Russian forces in the Ukraine, and the Germans declared that the remainder of Red army troops surrounded in that grain-rich province were now "facing destruction."

The German high command asserted yesterday that Nazi troops were "at the gateway of Kiev" the capital.

On the African war front, axis bombers raided the Suez Canal early today, killing 30 and wounding 35.

A Red army bulletin reported that Russian troops had routed one of Adolf Hitler's elite "toden kopfe" (death's head) divisions, littering the field with 2,500 Germans killed and wounded.

The Soviet communiqué quoted a captured German lance corporal as saying that the division, formed of Hitler's Blackshirt Schutzstaffel detachments, had orders to deliver a "decisive blow" in one of the main sectors of the eastern front.

Under Russian artillery fire, the communiqué related, German tanks, motorcycles, machine-guns and mine-throwers and mutilated bodies of Fascist soldiers were flung into the air. And when the "toden kopfe" wavered, Red army men launched a bayonet charge and completed the rout of the Fascist division.

The communiqué mentioned German

(Continued on Third Page)

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The judge, asserting the defendants were entitled to the decree dismissing the suit, ruled yesterday that neither the Sherman nor Clayton anti-trust acts was violated by agreements set forth in the record.

After the decision was announced, Samuel S. Isseks, aide to Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, asserted the government disagreed and expected to take an appeal promptly to the United States supreme court.

Other defendants were Certainteed Products corporation, Johns-Manville Sales corporation, Insulite company, Flintkote company, National Gypsum company, Wood Conversion company, Armstrong Cork company and Dant and Russell, Inc.

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**TODAY'S RUMOR DEFATOR**

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 7.—(P)

—Big guns of the Alaska defense com-

mand, firing in target practice over Cook inlet yesterday, gave Anchorage residents some idea of what war is like.

Practically everybody in town quit work and watched the maneuvers. The blasts shook houses and rattled dishes.

Dangerous areas have been set aside all around the city by the army because of continual anti-aircraft practice.

(Continued on Third Page)

## Henderson Warns Inflation Near



Price Administrator Leon Henderson warned the House banking and currency committee that the United States "stands now on the brink of inflation." Using this huge chart to illustrate his points, Henderson said that even though congress acts immediately on the administration's price control bill the prevention of inflation will require a tremendous effort. (NEA tele-

## QUICK SENATE VOTE ON ARMY SERVICE ASKED

### Barkley Requests Debate Restrictions To Obtain Ballot Today

### ONE YEAR REJECTED

### Measure Now Calls For 18-Month Extension For Guards, Draftees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Expressing concern lest delays disrupt the army's plans for garrisoning distant outposts, administration leaders worked today for a Senate showdown on legislation to extend the rank and file's military service 18 months.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic chief, informed, asked opponents to agree to drastic restrictions on debate in an effort to reach a final vote before sundown. Despite a mile limitation now in effect, the chamber consumed the entire working day yesterday in debate on one amendment.

With House leaders waiting impatiently to begin consideration of the measure there, Senator Pepper, Democrat, said he feared any further Senate delay might postpone final enactment so long that the general staff would be put to needless difficulties in replacing or reconstructing units containing national guardsmen and others scheduled to be mustered out soon under the present service limitation of one year.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the military committee recently that unless congress passed the legislation quickly a national guard, anti-aircraft regiment acutely needed in Hawaii would have to sail home August 15 to be demobilized. Similar situations prevailed, Marshall said, at other distant bases.

Pepper told reporters this was one reason why he was willing, if necessary, to accept an amendment sponsored by a majority of the military committee to limit the proposed extension of service for selectees, guardsmen, reserves and enlisted men to 18 months. He added that he much preferred the original version of the bill, calling for an indefinite extension.

Leaders forecast adoption of the amendment, rejection of other minor pending proposals and speedy approval of the revised bill. Pepper said, however, that reports indicated the House might cut the time to 12 months—a limitation rejected by the Senate yesterday.

It was pointed out that adequate power is available here, and the proximity to bauxite deposits in Arkansas, as well as river and rail transportation facilities from New Orleans, where imports of bauxite are received from

(Continued on Third Page)

## The World Today

(By Associated Press)

### RUSSIANS BATTLE TWIN GERMAN-FINNISH DRIVES ON LENINGRAD

### Assert English Aid Will Depend Largely On U. S. Cooperation

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Britain expects little Thailand to resist any Japanese invasion, and British aid in such event will hinge on the willingness of the United States to cooperate in strong measures, an authoritative source declared today.

The implication was that the United States might be willing to cooperate in more than an economic blockade of Japan if Britain is to give strong backing to Thailand.

That British imperial forces were making ready for any Japanese thrust into Thailand—which might be a threat either to Singapore or the Burma road lifeline of the Chungking Chinese government or both—was disclosed by a Reuters agency dispatch from Singapore.

Quoting the Singapore office of the ministry of information, it said that in Britain and South China "all preparations are ready to smash any Japanese attempt to cut the Burma road or move further westward."

The British are looking toward a policy of British-American cooperation extending beyond diplomatic and economic measures, applicable not

(Continued on Third Page)

### SELECT GROUPS FOR RECREATION

### Executive And General Committees Named; Plan Entertainment

An executive committee was named Thursday morning, in the offices of the Monroe Recreation department, to provide recreational facilities for soldiers during the holding of the maneuvers here. Walter W. Kellogg was named chairman and Miss Lucy Godwin, co-chairman. Other members are Henry Bernstein, Harvey McDonald, Charles Titche, and Ed Apperson.

Britons talk of sending troops through Iran to aid Russians defend Caucasian oil fields or drive to recapture Libya as Middle East shift.

Britain warns Tokyo "all preparations made" to smash any Japanese attempt to cut Burma road or move farther westward; London expects Thailand to resist Japanese encroachment; Tokyo calls British, United States warning's "unwarranted."

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Britons talk of sending troops through Iran to aid Russians defend Caucasian

# SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor  
Office Phone 4888  
Res. Phone 1664

## Out-Of-Door Sports Most Popular Of All

### Boating, Swimming And Al Fresco Dining Most Popular Of All Summer-time Diversions

Days spent under the sun during the summer give out-of-door lovers and sport enthusiasts a healthy radiance and charm. Especially radiant are the aquatic-minded who find boating on the Ouachita the most enjoyable of all summer-time diversions.

Members of Delta Beta Sigma society are among the most ardent out-of-door enthusiasts in the city. They are all good swimmers and expert surf board riders. A most enjoyable outing took place the first of the week when fifteen society sisters with their "mouer," Mrs. Clyde Paine as chapter母, donned shorts and slacks and spent a blissfully happy day boating on the Ouachita. Swimming after sun-down was the highlight of the occasion with the serving of a picnic supper completing the pleasures.

Present on this occasion in addition to Mrs. Paine were: Misses Dottie White, Nell DeLee, Frances Reby, Betty Middleton, Monica Liles, Veronica Wilds, Mildred Keller, Marilyn Marshall, Joyce McElroy, Sarah Ragan, Kathleen Myers, Ann Fulson, Doris Mae Beasley and Jeanne Graves.

A reunion of the Wyatt family was held at the home of Mr. Neck Wyatt recently with relatives and friends gathering for a day of reminiscences.

Present were: James Abraham, Gibeland; Loy Johnson, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Johnson, Bay; Guidie Johnson, Bay; Dixie Johnson, Sikes; Ray Lane Johnson, Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wyatt and wife; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Walker, Mrs. Carlson Eggerston, Effie Mae Eggerston, Madeline Eggerston, Thomas Milton Eggerston, Mary Elizabeth Eggerston, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wyatt, E. H. Shows, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wyatt, Mrs. E. S. Gregory, C. M. Tolar and family; Mrs. Owen Head, Oak Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shows, Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neatherland and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wyatt, Miss Lillie Stone, Bob Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Steven; Richard, Johnnie Lee, Surling Gregory, Lucile Lee, Loyd Lee, Charlotte Stevenson, Eileen Shows, A. J. Shows, V. H. Hagler, J. F. Raymond, G. J. Johnson, Charlie Wyatt, Murphy Tolar, T. C. Johnson, W. H. Tolar, Mrs. W. H. Tolar, and children; W. H. Tolar, Jr., Dan, Pete, Edward E. Alfred, Tillie, John, David; Mrs. Pat Abraham, Gibeland; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tolar, Bobbie Jean, Huey Ray, Harold Edward, of Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shows and family, Sikes; Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Tolar and family, Chattham; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wyatt and Edmogen Simpson, Chattham, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willis and Shirley Ann, Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neatherland, Ray Fay and James R. Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolar, Dorothy Nell and Charlie Ray, Oak Grove; J. K. Wyat, Mrs. Bob Johnson, E. W. Cheshire, John Thrasher, Chattham; W. J. Wyat, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pardue, Velma Audrich, Jonesboro; W. H. Tolar, Wyat; Miss Loye Stone, Mrs. Willis Patterson, Ruston; daughter and son-in-law; Miss Lillie Wyat, Jonesboro; Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Deakle, Jonesboro; Mr. P. D. Tolar and family, Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wyat, Mrs. Jonesboro; Elaine Wyat, and Mrs. Charlie H. Cloyd and two daughters, Charlotte and Maureen.

August seems to be the most popu-

### New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.  
4. A pure, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.  
Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

39¢ a jar

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 65¢ jars)

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## CONDENSED DIET CALLED SUCCESS

### Soldiers Report Appetites Satisfied But Stomachs Left Empty

FORT SNELLING, Minn., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Six Fort Snelling soldiers went back to regular garrison rations today, none the worse for three days on a new field ration, as army officials and Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota planned more extensive tests of the condensed meals.

Termed a success by Dr. Keys who developed the shirt-pocket meal, the 28-ounce, 3,200 calorie daily ration will be altered, however, to give variation. Pemmican biscuits will be varied in flavor. Ham spread served in the noon lunch will be thickened to make it more chewable.

The six men who had lived since Monday noon on the concentrated ration were happy to be off the test, but were not displeased with the meals. Private Dewey Rutherford of Sioux Rapids, Ia., said: "The ration satisfied our appetites, but left our stomachs feeling empty."

Captain R. H. MacDonald of the army subsistence laboratory in Chicago, who with his surgeon, Lieutenant-Colonel Rohland A. Isker, chief of the laboratory, also lived on the diet, had a similar reaction.

"We had plenty to eat," he said, "and suffered no ill effects. The meals were palatable, not monotonous—better than nothing."

The army officers and Dr. Keys will plan with air corps officers a large-scale test later this month. Dr. Keys said it has been suggested that airmen be flown from Wright field to Boulder, Colo., and scattered into the wilds with only the packaged meals for subsistence.

The officers said they had decided to add the Keys ration to the army food list, with further tests to be made during September maneuvers to solve the problem of water supply. Sing-canteens will probably not be enough for a two-day supply as the men on the diet used four and more each.

In the test, the six men made long marches in competition with another group on regular rations and showed no apparent loss of energy or weight.

**RADIO STOLEN.** Ben Tarver, Columbia road, reported the theft of a Zenith portable radio to local police Wednesday night. Tarver said the radio was taken from his automobile, which was parked on Harrison street directly behind the place.

### Fair Enough

(Continued from First Page)

communists, we are to be spared further Communist interference with defense construction and production—a decision taken in the interests of Russia primarily and only incidentally in the interests of the American republic.

The same anti-Americans who were sabotaging the defense of the United States, none of whom, it has been said, ever will be punished for this treason, instantly perceived that this was no longer an important war on Britain's behalf but democracy's own struggle to exist and the motto "The Yanks Are Not Coming" was amended to read "The Yanks Are Not Coming Too Late."

This new situation obviously takes much heat off the Communists and remembering how very welcome they had been before the slight chill that set in with the start of the war, it must be suspected that they will now be more welcome than they ever were. It is idle to hope that with so many Communists and sympathizers with Communism already enmeshed in agencies of the federal government, and with cooperation warming into something like alliance between Washington and Moscow, there will be a housecleaning or delousing.

But the resistance should be maintained in the country and the Dies committee's disclosures, however sensational they may be, should not be ignored or discounted on the mere ground that they are sensational. This committee is, after all, a committee of congress, and the administration's opposition to its inquiry must be regarded as its reaction to the committee's prodding in sensitive areas. It surely will have been noticed that there has been no hostility to the committee's revelations of Nazi and Fascist activity which, on the contrary, have been exploited as cause for anger and alarm as indeed they are.

A sensible rule would be to consider whether Mr. Ickes, for instance, denounces Communist infiltration and Mrs. Roosevelt's association with Communists and fellow-travelers as furiously as he loathes Hitlerism and Charles Lindbergh's popularity with American Nazis and Fascists. That is a reliable way to call the turn on Ickes and the administration. It is unfortunate that such skepticism must exist and unity suffers from it, but the fault is not in the skepticism. The fault is in the facts, the policy and the sympathy which make them skeptical.

**CARRIER PIGEON RETURNS WOUNDED.**

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Coming home, probably to die, a carrier pigeon from the 280th signal company flew into its loft at Camp Claiborne this morning with one leg, either from a gun or shot off.

Captain John B. Boltz, commander of the company, only one in kind in the United States army—said the pigeon was the company's first casualty.

It flew back to Claiborne from the Lake Charles area, where it had been taken to serve in the coming army maneuvers.

The bird had been missing for 10 days.

## STATE MOSCOW AND LENINGRAD WILL BE HELD

(Continued from First Page)

attacks on Red army positions on the Estonia front, in an attempted drive toward Leningrad in what appeared to be the "new theater" of offensive operations mentioned yesterday by the Nazi high command.

The Russians also reported violent all-night fighting in the sectors of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, and Bel Tserkov, 50 miles south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital—the same battle zones which have appeared regularly in Soviet communiques.

In the Far East crisis, the British sounded a stiff new warning to Japan, declaring that "all preparations are ready to smash any Japanese attempt to cut the Burma road or move further westward."

The warning apparently referred to possible Japanese move into Thailand from bases in French Indo-China or an attempt to invade China's southwest province of Yunnan, through which the Burma road feeds supplies to Chinese armies in the north.

An authoritative British war review in London said that Thailand was expected to resist any Japanese encroachment and that British aid to the Thais would be conditioned by the American response to the situation.

The same source declared that while the Germans still held the initiative in the 47-day-old Russian campaign, the Nazi high command was gravely concerned over "the slowness of the concerned and the very heavy casualties."

"Halted at Smolensk, facing Moscow, the Germans are turning south-east from Bel Tserkov, in the Ukraine, in a push toward the Caucasus," the British report said.

There has been no great change in the situation in the last 24 hours.

"It is increasingly clear that on all other fronts the third great German offensive has been held and that the progress in the Ukraine is very slow."

Hilter's high command asserted that German losses were "moderate" compared with the "extraordinarily high" casualties suffered by the Russians, the latter estimated by DNB, the official German news agency, at 3,000,000 killed.

Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press Berlin bureau, now inspecting the Finnish front, said Finnish officers considered the Russians well equipped but weak in aviation and no longer capable of large scale counter-offensives in the north.

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The German radio said the central airbase in the Moscow suburb of Tushino was attacked.

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The United States government, it was reported in Washington, saw Japanese pressure on Thailand as part of an axis plan to control the oceans.

Part of the plan would be German occupation of naval bases in French colonial possessions.

Britons, meanwhile, talked of an offensive action by their growing middle east army, fattened with recently arrived planes, tanks and munitions from the United States. Some observers expected a move through Iran to help Russia protect her Caucasian oil fields. Others suggested a new attack on Libya was in the making.

The British air offensive, ground on with night attacks centered on Frankfurt, Mannheim and Karlsruhe, the Germans countered with raids over Britain which London said injured a small number of persons and caused slight damage after a small number of planes reached east and Southeast England.

It is said that an indefinite time will be required to receive the "lung" after the order has been placed. For the reason that there may be a delay of some considerable time before the delivery is made, it is especially urged that the money be raised quickly and the order placed without any unnecessary delay.

**IRON LUNG FUND IS STARTED OFF.**

(Continued from First Page)

accordingly, make a total of \$1,000 with which the fund is to start off.

The entire purchase price of the instrument required is said to be \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Mr. Robinson explained that he has talked with J. E. Snee, director of the department of institutions, and had been informed that there was no fund available to purchase an "iron lung" by the state, despite the fact that one may be at times badly needed here and its presence may be the means of saving lives.

The group went on record with the donation pledged and advocates that the general public be asked to make contributions in order to raise the balance needed to make the purchase.

Mr. Robinson, on behalf of the two groups he represents, asks that all civic clubs, fraternal organizations and individuals, give generously of their means in order that the order for the "lung" can be placed at the earliest possible time. Donations can be made with John M. Beard, vice-president of the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company, or with W. C. Oliver, vice-president of the Ouachita National Bank.

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**U. S. GUNBOAT CREW SAVES LIFE OF JAP.**

(Continued from First Page)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Japanese naval authorities today said prompt action by the crew of the United States gunboat Luzon saved a Japanese sailor from drowning Sunday night in the Whangpoo river.

The sailor fell from a launch while passing the Luzon, which lay at anchor in the river. The Luzon's crew trained searchlights upon him and launched a motorboat which picked him up.

## BEST GIRL THINKS FRIEND 'MASHER'

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 7.—(AP)—"Wanna ride?" asked Wilbur McManus, flashing his best smile.

The invitation was meant for Mary Armstrong, Wilbur's girl friend, who wasn't expecting him down from Sonora last night.

She screamed. Wilbur drove away fast.

Police arrested him shortly and asked Mary to come to headquarters and identify her molester.

She did.

"Guess I should have let you know I was coming," mumbled Wilbur.

Police agreed.

**QUICK SENATE VOTE ON ARMY SERVICE ASKED.**

(Continued from First Page)

attacks on Red army positions on the Estonia front, in an attempted drive toward Leningrad in what appeared to be the "new theater" of offensive operations mentioned yesterday by the Nazi high command.

The Russians also reported violent all-night fighting in the sectors of Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow, and Bel Tserkov, 50 miles south of Kiev, the Ukraine capital—the same battle zones which have appeared regularly in Soviet communiques.

In the Far East crisis, the British sounded a stiff new warning to Japan, declaring that "all preparations are ready to smash any Japanese attempt to cut the Burma road or move further westward."

The warning apparently referred to possible Japanese move into Thailand from bases in French Indo-China or an attempt to invade China's southwest province of Yunnan, through which the Burma road feeds supplies to Chinese armies in the north.

An authoritative British war review in London said that Thailand was expected to resist any Japanese encroachment and that British aid to the Thais would be conditioned by the American response to the situation.

The same source declared that while the Germans still held the initiative in the 47-day-old Russian campaign, the Nazi high command was gravely concerned over "the slowness of the concerned and the very heavy casualties."

"Halted at Smolensk, facing Moscow, the Germans are turning south-east from Bel Tserkov, in the Ukraine, in a push toward the Caucasus," the British report said.

There has been no great change in the situation in the last 24 hours.

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**WILL PUSH PLEA FOR PLANT HERE.**

(Continued from First Page)

South America, makes Monroe an ideal site for the plant.

Mr. Holland said the Monroe area also is receiving "favorable consideration" for the building of a large power generating plant here. He said the Federal Power commission has advised him that preliminary surveys by that agency are decidedly favorable to this section. Engineers of the commission have been here to determine the feasibility of locating one or more plants here and chemists have already taken temperature readings on the Ouachita river from Sterlington to a point several miles south of Monroe.

**TANK CONTRACT LET.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A \$45,230 contract to construct a 400,000-gallon elevated steel water tank at the Lake Charles airport was awarded the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company of Dallas.

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**ATHLETE'S FOOT TORTURE.**

(Continued from First Page)

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**RELIED BY TUCKO.**

(Continued from First Page)

Druggists sell TUCKO at 80c and \$1, with positive money-back guarantee on \$1 size.

**RELIED BY TUCKO.**

(Continued from First Page)

Many Southern people are reporting

glorious relief from symptoms of Malaria by using Nash's C & L Malaria

Chill Tonic and Laxative. This great

Southern preparation will usually

check the symptoms of Malaria in five

to seven days and relieve temporary

constipation and associated biliousness

in only a few hours.

If you suffer from the symptoms of

Malaria it may be that your strength

and energy are being sapped as a re-

## STRIKES HALT WORK AT TWO BIG SHIPYARDS

(Continued from First Page)

providing a \$1 per hour.

James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O., said the national organization

would give "all support and co-operation" to the international officers of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America

in the strike at Kearny.

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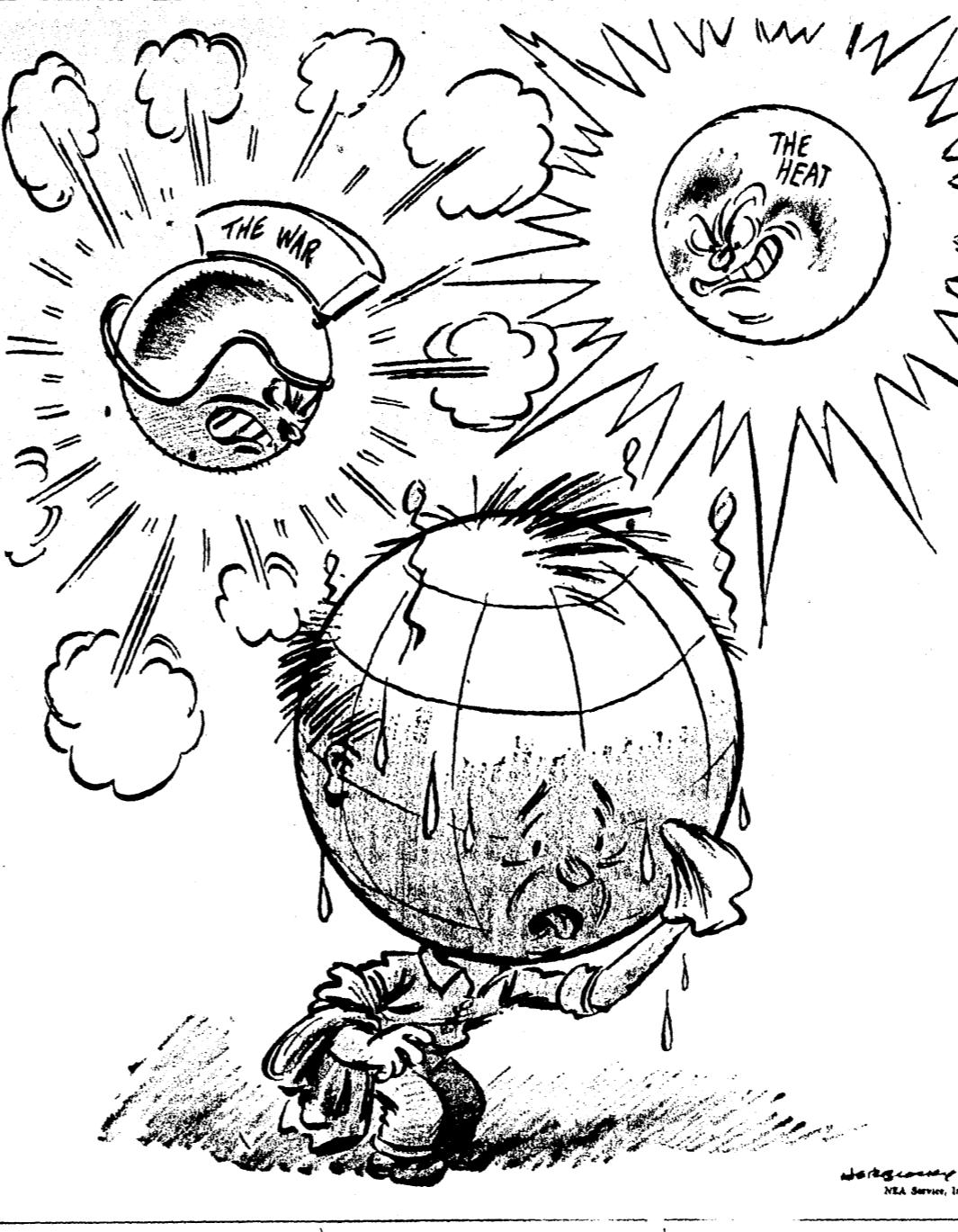
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paper. It prints the news impartially. It supports  
what it believes to be right. It opposes what it be-  
lieves to be wrong, without regard to party politics.**Spending, But No 'Spree'**The vast sums of money which have been poured into  
the defense program are beginning to circulate.The makings of the kind of a "silk-shirt spending  
spree" like that which swept across the country in World  
war days and directly afterward are all present. But  
there is a difference, and that difference is all to the  
good.The America that comes into this period of "war  
prosperity" is a different America from the one which  
entered that of 1916-1920. We have been chastened; many  
have had a hard struggle for 10 years; we do not have  
the same childlike confidence that good times will go on  
forever.This thought, down in the mind of almost every  
American, has tempered the potential "spending spree" thus far. For many weeks after employment began to  
leap forward, retail sales generally did not reflect the  
advanced purchasing power, even in towns where its  
presence was obvious. One reason is that many, many  
people had obligations which they wanted to clear up  
before they did anything directly for themselves. Money  
orders went streaming out of defense centers to "the  
folks back home." People wanted to clear the decks of  
debt and obligation while they could; then if the whole  
thing collapsed, they would at least start over.Now those who have a finger on the business pulse  
say that money from fattened pay envelopes is beginning  
to flow into direct retail trade. Faced with the realization  
that certain kinds of goods may be hard to get at  
any price, even the expected higher prices, people are  
buying. But they are buying more solidly, carefully, than  
they did in that other "war boom." They are buying  
things they really need, things that will last. Dealers  
report large cash sales.There is no reason at all why people, especially  
people who have been in pinched circumstances during  
the past 10 years, should not buy the things they have  
long wanted. There is no reason, in the midst of our  
great food surpluses, why they should not buy the food  
so long denied to so many.When that has been done, there is always the defense  
bond savings plan into which prudent people may put  
surplus purchasing power, thus supporting the govern-  
ment in the present emergency, helping to avoid undue  
price rises due to excess bidding for restricted amounts  
of goods, and at the same time piling up a backlog for  
their own security against the time when deflation may  
follow the rising tide.**Manhattan**  
By GEORGE TUCKERNEW YORK—The doughtiest old salt of them all,  
skipper Guy Lombardo, waved a nonchalant hand toward  
four speed boats and said, "There they are—my babies."The "babies" were trim and fast and their names  
were Tempo-1, Tempo-2, Tempo-3, and Tempo-4. The  
skipper likes the name Tempo. Tempo is what makes  
the music go round and round, what makes the money  
come in, what makes him—by popular poll—the number  
one orchestra in the country today. Guy also has a  
yacht, and its name is—Tempo.He had on a pair of old pants and there were finger-  
prints on them that showed that his hands had been  
covered with heavy, black motor oil. He likes to dig into  
the insides of motors. The only noise in the world to him  
that is half as sweet as the Lombardo tempo is the sweet  
hum of propellers. Racing is in his blood. It's hair-raising,  
sometimes, and he takes spills. But then how does he  
know he won't trip over a piccolo some night and bust  
his neck on a public dance floor?It's old Number 4—Tempo-4—that is the Canadian's  
current "crush." He'll be at the wheel for the Lido  
Beach club trophy races, out at Reynolds' channel, early  
in August—and he can't wait to get started. Tempo-4  
is 13 feet long and eight feet wide and where do you  
think Guy keeps her? In a boat house? Just an ordinary  
old boat house? You don't know Guy. He keeps Miss  
Tempo-4 inside his own house, at Freeport, L. I., which  
is so close to the water he can sit on his front porch  
and fish.What makes Lombardo qualified to do these things  
is the fact that he can tear an entire motor to pieces,  
and put it together without having any spare parts left over.Now a line on three of Guy's brothers who are also  
members of his musical organization. They are Carmen,  
Victor, and Lebert. Lebert yawns politely when speed-  
boats are mentioned. He prefers sailing. . . . Carmen  
and Victor are prime candidates for the cavalry. They  
ride horses.Push isn't the only thing you need to race boats,"  
Guy says, "Restraint is necessary at times. Take me. At  
Lake Hopatcong I beat the starting gun 25 seconds and  
was disqualified. I certainly was disappointed."An average day's routine finds our gay Tar heating  
up a froth on the Sound by 10 a.m. . . . Sometimes it  
is for medium-speed runs. . . . Again he will put-on  
over to Long Beach where Mayor Oreinstein has made  
him an honorary harbormaster, and there he will tinker  
with the motor in the company of other sportsmen who  
like himself, just can't seem to keep their hands off the  
machinery.This goes on for hours, and then suddenly he will  
glance at his wrist in amazement and say, "Wow! I got  
to run!" . . . Meaning that, after all, he still has an  
orchestra to lead.

100 acres, Vatican City is the small-

**Jimmie Fidler**HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7—This is written expressly for  
theater owners and studio bosses who have branded me  
"a menace" and are trying to lop off my head by com-  
plaining to editors who publish this column.I am no menace, I'm an impartial guy with common  
sense who has been part and parcel of the movie in-  
dustry for many years. I pride myself that I'm a good  
reporter, therefore a good observer.When I point out industrial faults, I assume that  
producers and exhibitors haven't given enough attention to  
those faults, else they would have corrected them. So,  
I call their attention—and because I'm so bold, many Mr.  
Movie Bigs are after my scalp.This week, something happened that should make  
these gentlemen think. How long ago did I first decry  
the making and exhibiting of propaganda films? How  
long ago did I say the public wanted laughter, adventure,  
romance—not war and racial hatred? How long ago  
did I predict that propaganda would chase people  
out of theaters?Two years ago, gentlemen! Two years ago. And  
the other day, Will Hays came to life and echoed my  
words. "Henceforth," he announced, "Hollywood will  
make movies to amuse the 'American public.'" Said  
Hays: "The screen has no room for propaganda."Just as I have fought for entertainment instead of  
propaganda, so have I fought against exorbitant studio  
salaries, production waste, double features, "B" films,  
stopping shows to allow patrons to buy candy and peanuts  
in theater lobbies, give-away nights and various other  
weaknesses.And just as the industry has at last eliminated  
those other evils, so will it eventually do away with  
those other evils.Then the public will regain confidence and business  
will prosper. And then the industry may realize that I'm  
a friend, not a menace.RKO's "Playmates" set at a glance; John Barrymore  
politely relating daughter Diane's quip on a recent  
radio quiz, when asked to name ten great men of today,  
she retorted "My father—and the Brooklyn Dodgers."  
Kay Kyser, reporting for a late call, taking time  
out to personally greet each of the forty-odd people in  
the set by first name or nickname. . . . Mae Robson:  
"I've been playing a beauty parlor scene all morning—the  
first time in my life I ever spent a half day being  
beautiful and got paid for it!" . . . Peter Lind Hayes,  
master impersonator, making mental notes as he watches  
a Kay Kyser routine. . . . Lupe Velez: "I have turned  
over what you call a new leaf. From now on Lupe is the  
domestic type!" . . . Patsy Kelly (watching Barrymore  
portray Barrymore for a picture scene): "Why shouldn't  
he be good at it—he's been rehearsing it all his life!"Prying Eyes: Beverly residents are watching the  
hand-in-hand strollings of Paulette Goddard—Director  
Anatol Litvak along semi-travelled avenue. . . . Gesture:  
When Gene Autrey stages his fall NY rodeo, one per-  
formance will be free for 20,000 kids who can't afford  
tickets. . . . Nailed: Doctors took six stitches to mend a  
severe cut inflicted by a nail when Frank Morgan fell  
on an MGM set. . . . Laid up: Edward Arnold, with  
the flu. . . . Patsy: Jack Holt, who doesn't want  
daughter Jacqueline to be an actress, is trying to buy off  
her movie contract. . . . Bomb-dodging: Ex-star Bessie  
Love, in London these months, has been inked for  
a role in a Warner Brothers British-movie picture. . . .  
Just like Pa: Mrs. Peter Balma (Martha Raye's mama)  
fell down stairs and sprained her ankle; two days pre-  
viously hubby Peter Balma dittoed and broke his. . . .  
Business Woman: Elaine Barrie plans to invest the  
remaining Barrymore dollars in a Hollywood night club.  
. . . Pay Boost: Abbott and Costello will get \$12,000 for  
eight days at the Atlantic City Steel Pier this month;  
six years ago their act was the lowest-paid on a bill  
there.**Our Children**  
By ANGELO PATRIDIRT, SLANG AND GANGS ARE NORMAL  
"He won't wash himself unless we make him. I have  
to catch him before mealtime and make him clean some  
of the grime off his face and hands. He hates to take a  
bath, tie his necktie properly, shine his shoes. His table  
manners get worse by the day. His talk, it's a mixture  
of slang and words as close to curses as he dare go. He  
has a good home where he sees cleanliness, good  
manners and gentleness and he hears only good talk. What  
is it? Do you think he's normal? He was such a lovely  
little boy. Now I scarcely know him for mine."There wasn't a thing the matter with the boy. He was  
bright, quick, one of the gang. He went with a group  
of his own age, talked their language, followed their ways,  
as they followed his. "O. K." covered a multitude of  
words. Other words were used as symbols for one thing  
or another. Such words as honey, smoother, stinger, lulu,  
dud, guy, crate, mooched, scram, stood for paragraphs of  
informality. There wasn't an evil thought in the crowd.  
They were normal little boys emerging from childhood  
into something that is difficult to fit into an orderly  
household made for adults.These little boys need plenty of hard play in the  
open. They gang up, build huts, have secrets that are  
no secrets. Remember Robert Louis Stevenson and his  
lantern gang? That's the same thing. Half dreamy, half  
earthly, these little chaps wiggled out of their baby skin  
into the thicker ones they need for the next stage of  
their growth.They are shedding the family, too. They want to  
stand on their own feet. Nature is driving them to grow  
up, to be people in their own right, and the family,  
feeling responsible, knowing the childlessness of their  
boys, are anxiously holding on, trying to keep things  
somewhere near the normal, the old normality of in-  
fancy.The boys have to go through this, and their mothers  
with them. Mother and Dad must be close at hand ready  
to handlage, or soothe, or encourage, as needful. They  
need to have home for a refuge and their gang for ex-  
periments in living. Wash them, feed them, clothe them,  
give them a loose rein, watch from the background and  
be patient. They are trying to grow up. Once in a while  
you will be tried beyond endurance, worried beyond  
any sensible degree, and you will speak your mind and  
pronounce sentence every now and then. If you just  
remember that this stage passes very soon it will be  
easier to bear.They are shedding the family, too. They want to  
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100 acres, Vatican City is the small-

**THE MONROE (LA.) NEWS-STAR****'BOY, WOTTA SUMMER!'****Washington Daybook**

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Before this driss, you are going to be hearing a lot  
about the CADS. I mean the Civil Air  
Defense Services.

Would Have To Keep Up

In order to accomplish all this, the  
CADS would have to keep their flight  
training and mechanical skill right up  
to snuff. The flyers would have to  
know every inch of terrain in their  
defense areas as well as that in any  
nearby areas into which they might  
be called. They would have to know  
something about military air maneuver-  
types, types of planes, and a dozen  
other things with which the ordinary  
civilian pilot has only a slight speak-  
ing acquaintance at present.

Piling up.

With the army and navy personnel  
tied up completely in defense training  
and maneuvers, all disaster relief work  
where airplanes are necessary would  
be taken over by the civilian flyers.They would also assist in search for  
missing military aircraft and give aid  
to pilots and crews forced down in  
remote areas.known as the "Texas Fiddlin' Wampus  
Cat." Back in the days when Henry  
Ford was tinkering with his first gas  
buggy and facing the ridicule of the  
world who thought him crazy, Cheno-  
weath was working on his six-cylinder  
car. He says that after completing his  
drawings of America's first six-  
cylinder vehicle, that he had trouble in  
convincing mechanical men that he  
was not crazy. His only sympathetic  
listener was Henry Ford, who offered to  
build him two such machines, but  
Cheno-weath thought he could get them  
built cheaper. After considerable effort  
he had his new machine built in a  
shop near St. Louis, where he  
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Known as the "Texas Fidd

## SOUTH AMERICA BECOMES GOAL OF MENNONITES

'Plain People' Want To Get Away From Restrictions Of U. S.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 7.—(AP)—A young Mennonite's refusal to have his photograph taken for a passport disclosed today that Pennsylvania's picturesque "plain people" are seeking greener pastures in South America.

The promise of free frontier land in Paraguay, where they would not be vexed by such North American matters as crop restriction, conscientious

objections to military service and consolidated public schools, has caused the Mennonites to contemplate a migration.

Their plans became known when it was learned 26-year-old David Newsanger had been selected by the sect to travel to South America and spy out the land.

But the photograph barrier intervened. Newsanger and a co-religionist, John W. Martin, visited the state department in Washington and explained the taking of pictures was forbidden by their church's rules. They asked if fingerprints would be a suitable substitute and were told they wouldn't.

If the church fathers decide Newsanger cannot accept an American passport under those conditions, he would have the alternative of traveling on a Paraguayan passport, minus the photograph. He would not have the protection of the United States while traveling.

Migration of the Mennonites would be the second exodus from the Pennsylvania Dutch country in a year. Many of their neighboring Amish already have moved to Maryland, leaving behind the soil they tilled for generations.

While the Amish left because of state regulations against the little red schoolhouse preferred by the "plain people," the Mennonites have additional complaints.

Along with resenting school consolidations which eliminated the one-room schoolhouses once so common, they object to the necessity of sending their young men to camps for conscientious objectors. Then, too, they don't like the federal wheat restriction plan.

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under strain, failed to eat the right foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood cells have become red and strong again... then use S.S.S. Tonic. Your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to help restore stimulate those stomach juices which are the food of your body can make proper use of it in repairing worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the good life... to live usefully as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Feel and look like yourself again!

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you could enjoy again that old-time taste for food. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestible form to restore your blood to its natural color, thus giving you greater strength, color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it helps its work as soon as you take it. Make S.S.S. a part of your everyday diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands of users have testified to the benefits of S.S.S. Tonic—thats why so many say S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again! © S.S.S. Co.

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• Dyed Caracul Paws \$49. Up to \$119.00

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A "Must" for Fall:  
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• Navies!  
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• Browns!

Even the rates won't disturb your slumber... 1200 modern rooms from \$3

7th Ave. at 31st St. NEW YORK CITY ROBERT J. GLENN, Manager

**Grayson's**  
202 DESIARD ST.

## NEW YORK'S FIRST WOMAN 'CABBIE'



Mrs. Evelyn A. Barrett, 32, widowed mother of one child, is New York city's first woman taxicab driver. She was the first of 75 women applicants chosen by a taxi company which intends to hire 20 more to replace men who have gone into the army and defense industries.

## GAS OFFICIALS OFFER SERVICES

### Employees Pledge 100 Per Cent Cooperation For Air Warning Duty

Officials of United Gas Pipe Line company here announced yesterday that office employees at a meeting pledged 100 per cent cooperation in registering for duty on aircraft observation posts in the city.

Approximately 25 registered in the company lobby, J. G. Hicks, company manager said, adding that 50 more are expected to register. Others subject to the draft are ineligible for service on the warning posts.

Joe D. Trammell, chairman of the Monroe defense council, in a letter to Mr. Hicks thanking him for the company's support said "this service must be performed by the civilian population of our community and nation, and your organization has certainly displayed its willingness and patriotism in the move."

Meanwhile, Parish Chairman Olan H. Black announced that August 15 will be deadline for registrations. He urged men in the parish not eligible for the draft to register immediately as 180 observers are needed for the nine posts throughout the parish.

The Ural Mountains in Russia have a top elevation of 5,560 feet, comparable to the Appalachians of the United States.

## The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

Well, one can only say about Nazism's claim of victory and wholesale destruction of Russian forces that the ghost of the Red Army continues to rattle its chains in a remarkably lively manner.

On the face of the sweeping German

annunciation made yesterday by the

Muscovite position would seem to be

theatrical, what with an estimated

4,000,000 men killed and captured,

and the vital center of the Red Army

post-Moscow still standing.

Yet not only do the Bolsheviks deny these

claims but their defense has in fact

been functioning in amazing fashion

to the present—and what's the an-

swer to that?

One paradoxical aspect of the pos-

ition lies in the fact that while the

invaders assert the powerful Smolensk

gateway to the capital has been

smashed, they apparently have made

no move to exploit the achievement.

The German war machine is wont to

roll at a time like that.

Taking it all in all, the Nazis have

rather laid themselves open to the

query of whether Herr Hitler really

has got his marching orders from

the bloody Smolensk sector in the

center to positions nearer Moscow.

If this situation does exist it would go

far toward explaining the Nazi claim

of a breakthrough and of Red dissolu-

tion.

There can be small doubt that the

Germans have launched a supreme

effort to roll the Bolsheviks back. The

great encircling movement in the

Kiev zone on the southern end of the

line and the new drive against Leningrad, are part of this giant offensive.

Soon we shall know whether there

is as the invaders claim, a hole in the

line opposite Moscow. If the Nazis

exploit the position, there is a hole

if they don't exploit it, then we shall

know that we have to deal with

fiction.

Whether the Russians are about to

do a strategic withdrawal or not, a

vital factor is whether they have

plenty of fresh, well-trained and well

equipped reserves ready for the sec-

ond line defenses, and for the all im-

portant counter-attacks.

on the offensive. However, the losses

on both sides undoubtedly have been

colossal—so big that figures almost

cease to have meaning.

And what of the German claim that

the Red Army is in a state of dissolu-

tion? As I pointed out some days ago

the war is entering a new phase

—the crisis—and it won't be strange

if big changes are in the making.

It is possible, for instance, that the

Russians are indeed preparing to

withdraw to fixed positions. Don't

forget that they are doing differently at this

distance, but it is a possibility. It

may even be that they already have

withdrawn many of their troops from

the bloody Smolensk sector in the

center to positions nearer Moscow. If

this situation does exist it would go

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center to positions nearer Moscow. If

this situation does exist it would go

# BROOKLYN AGAIN TAKES LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

## DODGERS BEAT NEW YORK AS CARDS LOSE

### Six-Game Win Streak Gives Flatbush Three-Point Advantage

By Judson Bailey

(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
Everybody always is rocking the boat in the National league. The boys ride along on an even keel for a couple of days and then, just as the fans take a deep breath of satisfaction, the jitterbugs start bouncing.

Today the Brooklyn Dodgers have bounced back into first place with a six-game winning streak and a margin of three percentage points over the St. Louis Cardinals, while the Pittsburgh Pirates, yesterday nine games out of first place, today are only eight away and still spouting fire and fury.

The Cardinals backed out of the scene by losing a 5-1 struggle to the Cincinnati Reds, whose southpaw star, Johnny Vander Meer, limited the Cards to eight hits, fanned nine and walked seven.

The important factor, however, was a three-run homer in the third inning by Mike McCormick. It was the first July 20, and the only home runs the Reds have collected since June 21 have been three hit by this same Mike McCormick, who was hitting an even .100 up till June 19.

With the score of Cincinnati's conquest posted on the big blackboard in the Polo Grounds, the Dodgers stormed out in front of 32,791 New York fans last night and downed the Giants 3-1.

Dolph Camilli hit his 20th home run in the second inning and after that the game was a pitching duel between Kirby Higbe and Carl Hubbell. Higbe, in winning his 15th game, the most victories by any National league pitcher this year, allowed just four hits and had a shutout until a homer by Babe Young tied the score in the seventh.

Finally in the ninth inning the irrepressible Dodgers broke through Hubbell's masterful hurling for the deciding runs. Joe Medwick doubled, Dixie Walker tripled and Jimmy Waddell singled. This was enough to send the Giants crashing to their 14th defeat in 16 games.

The Pirates achieved their fifth straight and 17th triumph in 20 games by overwhelming the Chicago Cubs 13-3. The Buccaneers belted 13 hits, one of which was a home run by Pitcher Tom (Rip) Sewell, who coaxed to victory.

Five-hit hurling by Manny Salvo brought the Boston Braves a 6-0 shutout against the Phillies in another night game. It was Salvo's third victory of the season, all against the tailenders. For six innings Si Johnson matched him with two-hit pitching, but the Braves bashed Si off the mound with four runs in the seventh.

The New York Yankees divided a double header with the Boston Red Sox, but still managed to increase their big American league lead by a half game through Cleveland's loss to Detroit.

Tex Hughson and Mike Ryba held the Yanks to six hits in the first game, two of them homers by Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon, as the Red Sockers smashed to a 6-3 victory. Hughson hurt his arm in the third inning and Ryba finished to take credit for the victory. In the nightcap Marvin Breuer held Boston to five hits and DiMaggio doubled two runs across in the sixth inning for the margin of a 3-1 triumph.

The Detroit Tigers scored 11 runs in one tremendous third inning explosion to beat the Indians 11-2. The big rally, tying an American league record, brought 17 Tigers to bat before they were stopped. Charley Gehring singled with the bases loaded, Barney McCloskey tripled for two runs and Pinky Higgins homered for a couple more. Then there was some miscellaneous scoring.

The St. Louis Browns made use of a five-run fourth inning to take the first game of their double header from the Chicago White Sox 9-6, but Lefty Thornton Lee came back with a six-hit pitching job to give the Sox the second 5-2.

Washington whipped the Philadelphia Athletics 5-1 in a night game. Dutch Leonard pitched eight-hit ball and was backed with an extra base attack that included three triples and a pair of doubles.

### SCORES A HIT!



It's the only beer in America with flavor insured by \$1,000,000.00 thorobred yeast. Give yourself a treat!

PREMIUM QUALITY  
**FALSTAFF**  
TAKES FLIGHT ON DRAUGHT

## Johnston's Bill Gallon Victor In Hambletonian

### BENEFIT GAME SLATED AT CASINO PARK SUNDAY

The DeLuxe Social club, negro, and the Tuxedo Social club send their baseball teams into action here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Casino park in their first annual benefit game. Proceeds of the game will be used to purchase ground for the erection of a school building for negroes in Bright Oak addition, it was announced.

The Tuxedo club boasts such stars as "Swingin' Ben" Burton, "Eight-Ball" Jones and "Wee Willie" Smith. Aces of the DeLuxe team are "Tim" Fornell, "Sad Foot" Walkes and "Killer Diller" Keith.

### The Standings

#### COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
MONROE	61	43	.587
Vicksburg	61	45	.575
Helena	57	50	.533
Hot Springs	57	50	.533
Greenville	55	49	.529
Texarkana	52	56	.481
El Dorado	42	63	.400
Marshall	38	67	.362

#### Yesterday's Results

HOT SPRINGS 4; MONROE 3. Texarkana 12; Helena 6. El Dorado 14; Vicksburg 13. Greenville 8; Marshall 5.

#### Today's Games

MONROE AT HOT SPRINGS. Vicksburg at El Dorado. Greenville at Marshall. Helena at Texarkana.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	65	36	.644
St. Louis	57	41	.561
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
New York	45	50	.479
Chicago	45	57	.441
Boston	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	26	74	.260

#### Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 13; Chicago 3. Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 3; New York 1. Boston 6; Philadelphia 0.

#### Today's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati. M. Cooper (6-3) vs. Riddle (11-1). Pittsburgh at Chicago. Heintzelman (7-7) vs. Mooty (5-4). (Only games scheduled.)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	71	34	.676
Cleveland	58	44	.569
Boston	53	49	.520
Chicago	50	53	.485
Philadelphia	49	52	.480
Detroit	48	56	.462
St. Louis	41	60	.406
Washington	40	59	.404

#### Yesterday's Results

Detroit 11; Cleveland 2. Boston 6-1; New York 3-3. St. Louis 9-2; Chicago 6-5. Washington 5; Philadelphia 1.

#### Today's Games

New York at Boston. Gormez (10-3) vs. Newson (12-6). Detroit at Cleveland. Gorsica (6-6) vs. Riddle (20-6). Philadelphia at Washington. Babich (2-5) vs. Hudson (11-1). Chicago at St. Louis (night, Ross 1-5) vs. Galesouse (4-8). (Only game scheduled.)

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	71	34	.676
Cleveland	58	44	.569
Boston	53	49	.520
Chicago	50	53	.485
Philadelphia	49	52	.480
Detroit	48	56	.462
St. Louis	41	60	.406
Washington	40	59	.404

#### Yesterday's Results

Memphis 4; Little Rock 1. New Orleans 2-4; Birmingham 3-8. Chattanooga 6; Atlanta 4-3; Atlanta 3-8. Nashville 9; Knoxville 7.

#### Today's Games

Memphis at Chattanooga. (Only game scheduled.)

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Houston	81	30	.730
Tulsa	61	52	.540
Dallas	61	56	.521
Shreveport	57	58	.496
Fort Worth	56	60	.484
Oklahoma City	48	67	.417
Beaumont	48	69	.414
San Antonio	49	71	.408

#### Yesterday's Results

San Antonio 2; Shreveport 0. Houston 3; Beaumont 0. Tulsa 5-7; Oklahoma City 1-6. game of night double header. Fort Worth 1; Dallas 1 (12 innings, tie).

#### Today's Games

Shreveport at Houston. San Antonio at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. (Only game scheduled.)

#### SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Meridian 11; Anniston 5. (All other games postponed, rain.)

#### EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Opelousas 9; Lafayette 5. Port Arthur 8; Natchez 4. Alexandria 3; Lake Charles 2 (14 innings).

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 10; Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 5; Toledo 2. Milwaukee 9; Minneapolis 8. Columbus 6; Louisville 4.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 6; Rochester 3. Newark 5; Buffalo 2. Chattanooga 7; Minneaplis 2. Montreal 7; Baltimore 3.

#### BEWARE OF ENTANGLEMENTS

Out in Utah H. Colbert of the Heating Center ball club got a home run or a ball that should have been a double. . . . Outfielder Jack Green

## Southern Trotter Loses First Heat But Captures Next Two To Win

By Orio Robertson

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(P)—Two competitive newcomers to big time racing showed some 25,000 villagers and city folk how to achieve success in the shortest possible time Wednesday as Bill Gallon lived up to expectations and won the 16th Hambletonian at Good Time park.

The brown son of Sandy Flash, coming back to take the final two heats after finishing far back in the first mile, gave trotting's richest prize at the first asking to R. H. Johnston, Charlotte, N. C., cotton textile manufacturer, and his little, weatherbeaten trainer-driver, Lee Smith from Dadeville, Alabama.

Johnston took up the sport only three years ago and now owns the southern sportsman purchased Bill out for five wins when the White Sox scored three runs in the eighth. The Hot Springs Bathers came from behind with two runs in their half of the same league to shade Monroe's Cotton States leaders, 4 to 3.

Despite their defeat the Sox held their one game advantage in the battle for the league leadership as the El Dorado Oilers pounded out a 14-10 victory over Vicksburg for their second straight win over the Hill Billes.

With victory in his grasp, Ray Hoffman, the Sox's starting pitcher, went wild in the eighth inning after two were out and walked the next two batters, Ed Rockey and Louis Reggino, in order. Bill Reeder, sent in to relieve Hoffman, was promptly nicked for a double by Ted Pawcock, sending Rockey and Reggino home with the tying and winning runs.

Hoffman allowed only seven hits during his time on the mound. Reeder allowed only the game winning double.

Charlie Pescod, stellar left-hander, gave up nine hits, but he fanned eleven Sox and walked only two.

Each team got one unearned run. Outfielder Bob Hill led the hitting for the night with a double and two singles in five times at bat. Coleman Powell and Lloyd Heitman each got two hits for the locals. Home runs that featured the series opener Tuesday were noticeably absent for the second.

All Monroe runs were scored in the eighth inning. With one out, Dale Englehorn was safe on Roy Marion's error. Bob Hill doubled, putting Englehorn and Hill to tie the score, the Bathers having held a 2-to-1 lead up to that point. Medak singled, sending Philley to third, and Medak went to second on a play for Pruitt. Charles Bowles, batting for Jimmy Keith, lined a single into right field, scoring Philley but Medak was thrown out at the plate. Ernie Potocar forced Bowles at second to end the



## Register!

Uncle Sam has asked that citizens who are not eligible for armed service to do their bit in the national defense campaign. Right now, when you're asked to man air raid observers, that's what you're asked to do.

The young men of America are making sacrifices to serve the nation in our armed camps throughout the country. Is it too much to ask those not eligible for this draft to serve an hour or two at their homes?

The local defense council is asking that those men available register at once for voluntary jobs on listening posts which will be established here. You may register at the courthouse any time during the day. You're needed at once, so register today!

## TWO MEN ARE HURT IN HIGHWAY WRECK

Two Downsville men were painfully injured yesterday when the car in which they were riding was sideswiped by a truck on state highway 15 south of Farmerville, state police reported last night.

Earl Roberts and his brother Latham Roberts, 23, Downsville, were treated by physicians at St. Francis sanitarium for general body bruises. The driver of the truck, H. D. Lowery, 20, Bon Aire drive, Monroe, was uninjured, according to state police, who said the truck belonged to B. S. Taylor announced.

## RECOVERED

An automobile stolen at Rayville Tuesday from J. R. Russell of Delhi was recovered yesterday by West Monroe police and returned to its Chief of Police Jeff Caldwell announced.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## 1,000 TO 1 CAPITAL WON'T BE BOMBED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (P.R.)—Lloyd's of London is willing to risk odds of 1,000 to 1 that Washington won't be bombed.

Rates of \$1 per \$1,000 were quoted today by the British firm's agency here on "war and bombardment insurance," good for one year and involving no cancellation clause.

The policy covers "loss of and or damaged to the property insured caused by war, bombardment, military or usurped power, or by hostile aircraft or friendly aircraft while engaged on active service during wartime, including bombs, shells, and/or missiles, dropped or thrown therefrom or discharged thereto, and fire and/or explosions directly caused by any of the foregoing whether originating on the premises insured or elsewhere."

## Pause... Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
MONROE, LA. PHONE 181

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER



## OUT OUR WAY



—By Williams

## INDIANS AND TREES

By Harold Gray



## THE GUMPS

## CALL OF THE WILD

By Gus Edson



## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LITTLE LADY!

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## RED RYDER

## THE NEW ALLY

By Fred Harman



## ALLEY OOP

## GOOD GUESS, DOC

By V. T. Hamlin



## SCREWBALL GEOGRAPHY



## LIL' ABNER

## THE WRECKING CREW!

By Al Capp



# World's Latest Market News

## COTTON

### New Orleans

\* NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Priceau long liquidation was the dominating factor in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady, two to five points net lower.

#### Open High Low Close

Aug. .... 16.32 16.32 16.39 16.81

Oct. .... 16.70 16.70 16.47 16.81

Dec. .... 16.95 16.95 16.66 16.80

Jan. .... 16.74 16.74 16.74 16.82

Feb. .... 17.05 17.05 16.80 16.95

May. .... 17.05 17.05 16.82 16.95

July. .... 16.92 16.92 16.77 16.89

b-Bid.

#### SORT COTTON

\* NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady, five points lower. Sales 469. Low middling 14.96; middling 16.26; good middling 16.71. Receipts 2,068. Stock 436,657.

#### AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

\* NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 4 points lower at 16.33 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 15.70; midling 7-8ths inch average 16.11.

#### New York

\* NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Cotton fluctuated narrowly in quiet trading today. Prices were held to lower ground by hedging, New Orleans and local selling. Traders were inclined to await the government cotton crop report due tomorrow.

Prices advanced early on spot house and trade buying stimulated by the Senate passage of the freezing bill but later faltered. The trade hesitated pending expected opposition to the freezing legislation.

Beginning the final hour prices were 7 to 11 points lower; Oct. 16.59; Dec. 16.78, and July 16.81.

Boldest trade covering and an improved tone at New Orleans lifted final prices to within a few points of the previous closing levels.

Futures closed 2 to 4 lower.

\* OPEN HIGH LOW LAST

Oct. .... 16.75 16.75 16.52 16.65

Dec. .... 16.92 16.94 16.68 16.82

Jan. .... 16.83 16.83 16.71 16.82

Feb. .... 17.04 17.04 16.80 16.94

May. .... 17.04 17.04 16.51 16.93

July. .... 16.86 16.86 16.74 16.80

Middling spot 17.30n, off 3.

n-Nominal.

#### Cottonseed Oil

\* NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime cents unquoted. Sept. 11, 66b-7. Oct. 11, 40b. Dec. 11, 35b; Jan. 11, 37b; March 11, 42b.

#### New York

\* NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 3 to 5 higher. Sales 129 contracts. Sept. 11, 50; Oct. 11, 56; Dec. 11, 58; Jan. 11, 61.

#### Livestock

\* CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 12,000; unevenly steady to 15 higher; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 11.35-60; top 11.60; most 240-270 lb. butchers 10.85-11.45; 270-300 lbs. generally 10.55-11.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 5,000; slow. Salable cattle 3,000; calves 700; general market active, stronger with instances 10-15 higher on fed steers, yearlings and vealhears; clearance good; vealers 25-30 higher; most steers and yearlings 11.00-12.25; top 12.50 paid for 1,256-lb. choice but not prime; low fed yearlings; several loads 11.75-12.40; choice 1,276-lb. live fed steers 12.40; several loads 10.75-11.75; vealers to 13.00 paid for bunches.

#### Sugar

\* NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Sugar futures resumed their spirited climb into new seasonal high ground today stimulated by advancing raw prices and reported sales of substantial quantities to Great Britain.

Domestic futures were 2 to 6 points higher at the start of the final hour. Sept. 2.75 and Jan. 281.

World futures held gains of 5 to 12 points; Sept. 1.77 and Dec. 1.83.

Raws sold at 3.75 cents a pound, a five-point increase over Wednesday and equaling the high mark established in 1939.

Refined was steady at 5.20 cents.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to five higher. Sales 30,100 tons. Sept. 2.77; Jan. 2.79; March 2.86.

No. 4 futures 4 to 6 1-2 higher. Sales 54,850 tons. Sept. 1.76 1-2b; Dec. 1.81b; March 1.86b.

#### Poultry

\* CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(P)—Poultry: 51 trucks; hens and white chicks; easier. Plymouth Rock chickens; flocks; hens, over 5 lbs. 19.5 lbs. down 17-12; broilers, 2-1 1/2 lbs. down. Plymouth Rock 20, springs; up, Plymouth Rock 21-2. White Rock 21; under 4 lbs. Plymouth Rock 20-2; geese, old 12; other prices unchanged.

#### Potatoes

\* CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 62, on track 12; total United States shipments 22; supplies moderate, demand light. Idaho russet and best quality long white market firm, western Tri-umphs barely steady with slighter weaker tendencies; California long whites U. S. No. 1, 1.70; Idaho and Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75; to Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, to; long whites U. S. No. 1, 1.80-90; yes; Alaska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.75; cobblers; U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.65.

#### Butter And Eggs

\* CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(P)—Butter, receipts 1,149,541; easier; creamery 89 score 32 1-2; 90 centralized carlots 34 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, 17,902; firm; checks 23 1-4; other prices unchanged.

#### DELHI COUPLE HURT

\* DELHI, La., Aug. 7.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dollard of Delhi were in the Delhi clinic yesterday, suffering from cuts about the face received Wednesday afternoon, when their automobile was struck and knocked from highway 80 by a truck operating out of Fort Worth, Tex.

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

\* NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Stocks—mixed; specialties revive moderately. Bonds—irregular; Wabash issues rise. Foreign exchange narrow; Canadian dollar dips. Cotton—easier; local and southern selling, trade buying. Sugar—higher; strong raw market, reported Cuban sales abroad. Metals—steady; zinc production rises. Wool tops—steady; commission house buying.

#### CHICAGO—Wheat—most of early

gain lost; profit taking. Corn—higher; crop deterioration reported.

Cattle—stronger to 15 higher. Hogs—steady to 15 up; top \$11.60.

b-Bid.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

\* By Victor Eubank

\* NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Stocks tried to crawl out of the dog house today—on average the market had been unchanged or lower since July 28—but many leaders were unsuccessful.

A handful of specialties exhibited a fair amount of strength although they were bought only in dribs.

Transfers for the five hours approximated 500,000 shares.

\* NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Trends continued mildly warped in today's stock market although there was enough specialized buying to keep any wide dips from developing.

Carrier bonds angled for modest improvement and commodities mostly pointed upward.

Occasional advancing inclinations were shown by shares of J. I. Case, International Harvester, Santa Fe, Du Pont, Pennsylvania, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

Backward at times were United States Steel, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Texas Corporation, United States Gypsum, National Power and Light and Great Northern.

\* NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—Trends

fluctuated narrowly in quiet trading today. Prices were held to lower ground by hedging, New Orleans and local selling. Traders were inclined to await the government cotton crop report due tomorrow.

Beginning the final hour prices were 7 to 11 points lower; Oct. 16.59; Dec. 16.78, and July 16.81.

Boldest trade covering and an im-

proved tone at New Orleans lifted final prices to within a few points of the previous closing levels.

Futures closed 2 to 4 lower.

\* OPEN HIGH LOW LAST

Oct. .... 16.75 16.75 16.52 16.65

Dec. .... 16.92 16.94 16.68 16.82

Jan. .... 16.83 16.83 16.71 16.82

Feb. .... 17.04 17.04 16.80 16.94

May. .... 17.04 17.04 16.51 16.93

July. .... 16.86 16.86 16.74 16.80

Middling spot 17.30n, off 3.

n-Nominal.

#### COTTON

\* NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Cotton closed steady, five points lower. Sales 469. Low middling 14.96; middling 16.26; good middling 16.71. Receipts 2,068. Stock 436,657.

#### AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

\* NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 4 points lower at 16.33 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 15.70; midling 7-8ths inch average 16.11.

#### New York

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